

First Anniversary Of Rum's Demise Celebrated

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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SECRETARIES CLASH OVER STOWAWAY MAYOR

HICOST DROPS 5.6 PER CENT IN FOUR MONTHS

WHEAT AND COAL GOING TO PEAK, BOARD REPORTS

Cloth Still 128 Per Cent
Over 1914 Costs, Fuel 100
and Food 93 Per Cent

SOME ITEMS INCREASE INVESTIGATORS LEARN

Notable Decreases Registered
in Furniture and House
Furnishings

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The cost of living decreased 5.6 per cent from July to November, and the decline was most marked about the middle of the period, according to the report of the National Industrial Conference board today. This four month's decrease, however, is the first since the cost of living began in July, 1914, by the following percentages:

Clothing, 128; fuel and light, 100;
food, 93; sundries, 92; shelter, 69;
and recreation, 68.

RAY OF HOPE SHINES

The board let a ray of hope shine
in its report by stating that the
merchandise dealers seemed to expect a
further price drop early in 1921.
The decline of 5.6 per cent, it is
pointed out, is the "peak of high prices"
which began in 1914. It was explained
that the average price of food dropped
nearly 12 per cent, the report said.
The average price of potatoes
dropped 65 per cent and sugar 51
per cent.

DROP IN CLOTHING

"The drop in clothing prices was
over 14 per cent," the average prices
of many items fell more. Cotton yard
goods dropped 25 to 42 per cent. House
and men's shirts, women's blouses,
suits, underwear and men's coats
fell 20 to 25 per cent. Shoes, men's
and women's suits and women's coats
dropped 10 to 20 per cent. Gloves, scarcely
changed.

COAL GOES UP

"Other items increased, but not enough
to offset the decline in food and
clothing," the report said. The average
price of coal advanced 15 per cent, the
report said. In those places where
the average price of coal advanced 15
per cent or more, in a number of cities
the advance was 20 per cent or more.
In the cost of gas, the report said,
the advance was 10 per cent. In Dallas,
Tex., the advance was 20 per cent. In
Fort Worth, Texas, the advance was
10 per cent. In Chicago, the advance
was 10 per cent. In New York, the
advance was 10 per cent.

RENTS STILL HIGH

"The average cost of electricity for
domestic use decreased in five eastern
and central western cities," the
report said. In New York, the cost
decreased 10 per cent. In Chicago,
the cost decreased 10 per cent. In
Detroit, the cost decreased 10 per cent.
In St. Louis, the cost decreased 10
per cent. In Philadelphia, the cost
decreased 10 per cent. In Boston,
the cost decreased 10 per cent.

NOTABLE DECREASES

"The average cost of all sundries
decreased slightly between July and
November. Rate increases were allowed
in some cases, but in some cases the
rate was held. Practically no change
in car fares were reported. Occasional
increases in fares were reported. Prices
of newspapers and magazines were
decreased. Notable decreases were
reported in the cost of furniture, house
furnishings and supplies."

ESTIMATE OF IRRIGATION PROJECT HELD TOO LOW

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15.—The
Columbia basin irrigation project,
which has as its object the irrigation
of the eastern Washington
land, will cost \$27,811,000, or
\$1,048,000 more than the state
Columbia basin irrigation commission
estimated, according to a report filed
today by the board of review, named by
the U. S. department of the interior.
The cost is based on diverting the
waters of the Pend Oreille river.

POSTMASTER, SHORT IN ACCOUNTS, TRIES SUICIDE

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 15.—Postmaster
Zook swallowed poison to
escape a postal inspector who was
examining his office. Zook
was known to have a history of
savings stamps accounts. He will
be tried for suicide.

SMOOT MAY MAKE HARDING GO OUT DOORS TO SMOKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The
president and even senators
and representatives might
have to take to the streets to
enjoy cigar, cigarette or a pipe
as an aid to statesman-like re-
flection, if a bill, offered today
by Senator Smoot, becomes a
law. It forbids smoking in gov-
ernment departments or "any
independent establishment of
the government," as a fire pro-
tection measure, and its lan-
guage was held to include the
White House and capitol.
A recent fire which de-
stroyed census bureau records,
attributed to a cigarette,
prompted the Utah senator's
proposal.

CONVENTION OF RADICALS LIKE BATTLE ROYAL

Delegates Attack One Another
With Fists At Leghorn
Gathering

LEGHORN, Italy, Jan. 15.—(By The
Associated Press.)—Communism and
Socialism matched forces today at
the Italian Socialist convention. Tumultu-
ous scenes were enacted during the
upward, fist fights among delegates
were numerous. To observers, the
congress appeared to be a battle
royal. Delegates were so excited
that they fought one another in
the hall. The delegates were so
excited that they fought one another
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in the hall.

GLORIOUS HERITAGE

"Our work will remain a glorious
heritage to all," he said. The
report said. The delegates were so
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TEST OF STRENGTH

There was one test of strength,
though no count was taken of the
vote. It came on the raising of hands
on a motion by Henry Miller, which
the congress approved, changing the
sixth item on the calendar to the
fourth item. This dealt with the
report of the Third (Moscow) inter-
national, and the action the Italian
party took. The communists are
most insistent in adhering to the
international.

FOUR WOUNDED

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Four persons
were wounded, one seriously, in a clash
today between security police and
communists in Unter Den Linden
when Red attempted to form a parade
in connection with the second anni-
versary of the killing of Dr. Karl
Leibknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.
The police quickly broke up the
demonstrations.

FLIE IN PANIC

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from
Berlin says the flight between the com-
munists and police followed speeches
in which demands were made for the
overthrow of the government. Six
thousand persons in procession broke
through the police cordons, but fled in
panic when shots were fired from the
Brandenburg gate.

'GUIDE TO HELL' ISSUED BY ZION CITY OVERSEER

ZION CITY, Ill., Jan. 15.—Wilbur
Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Chris-
tian Catholic church in Zion, today is-
sued advance sheets on "a handbook
and guide to hell."
"Every sinner is going to be pun-
ished with an overdose of his own
sin," he declared. "A tobacco smok-
er will be locked up in a den full of
tobacco smoke. A choker of the fil-
thy weed will be immersed in his neck
in a vat of tobacco juice. A drinker
will pass his term of purification in a
maturation filled with beer, wine and
whiskey."

DEMOCRATS IN NO SHAPE YET TO REORGANIZE

Certain Amount of Sham Be-
tween Two Factions, Sul-
livan Declares

WHO WILL BE LEADER SEEMS TO BE IN DOUBT

American People Look for In-
teligent Exposition of Op-
position in Congress

(BY MARK SULLIVAN.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—
Whenever you talk to any of the Demo-
cratic leaders and ask them what
they are going to do in the way of re-
organization, they reply that it isn't
time yet. This attitude does not ex-
press a conviction, it expresses a mood
of doing nothing merely because their
circumstances are such that to do
something calls for a little trouble.
The real reason the Democratic lead-
ers aren't doing anything yet, is that
there is a certain amount of strain
between the factions of the party
which I shall describe at length later
on, and there seems to be no one suf-
ficiently aggressive to sufficiently im-
pressed with the need and the oppor-
tunity to go to work and either bring
the two factions together, or in some
way bring about solidarity and organ-
ization and unified leadership and a
program. This attitude isn't worthy of
the leaders who take it, and it isn't
fair to the party nor to the country.
Any detached observer is able to see
both a need and an opportunity which
increases daily and which the Demo-
crats ought to meet and meet
promptly.

THREE LEADERS

The present situation with the Demo-
crats is this. Outside of the house
and senate, in unofficial life, there are
three Democratic leaders. McAdoo,
Cox and Bryan. The McAdoo faction
and the Cox faction are distrustful of
each other, and watch each other for
the first move. All three of them are
busy in a degree, but their activity
confines itself to watchful precaution
lest one of the others get an advan-
tage. Bryan, in a way, stands alone
as a sort of outsider, but as between
the two leads toward the McAdoo fac-
tion. As well as the two others,
has been active recently in some steps
toward re-organization which have
been too cautious to be useful.

MCADOO PROGRAM

The program of McAdoo's friends
was to pull the two factions together
to infuse it with fresh spirit, to let
Chairman White out and to supplant
him with some active, strong man with
a gift for organization, whose circum-
stances will permit him to give his
whole time to the party. The pro-
gram, of course, included paying off
the debt. They were entirely willing
to raise this sum if they were per-
mitted to control the organization, but
Cox's friends promptly let it be
known that they would not do so, and
that they weren't either paper-
pikers, or that they are entirely
willing to take care of the deficit if
they were permitted to dominate the
organization. The McAdoo program
if they could carry it out, not in the
interests of their own faction, but un-
selfishly in the interests of the party
as a whole, is exactly what ought to
be done. The Democratic national
committee should be re-organized, a
first class man who can give all his
time to it and who possesses proved
organizing ability should be placed in
charge, and he should begin at once.
The committee should be re-organized,
for the election there is a half year
from now. That is exactly what the
Republicans did after they suffered
disaster in 1916. It was this continuous
work for three years before that gave
the Republicans the advantage in the
recent campaign. If the Democrats are
to have the position they ought to
have in 1924, it is not a day too early
for them to go to work, to follow this
Republican example.

ANOTHER ANGLE

Come now to the other end of the
party leadership from which principles
and policies must be expected. That
end rests in the Democratic leadership
in the senate and house. In the senate
the Democrats are fairly well pro-
vided with leaders. The principal one
is Senator Oscar Underwood of Ala-
bama, who is the official party leader.
Underwood has high ability. Differ-
ent men have different kind of ability,
and it is difficult to make compar-
isons, but probably no one would hesi-
tate to concede that Underwood's title
to Democratic leadership in the senate
does not depend merely on his length
of service, but is entirely justified in
all other respects. If Underwood has
a defect in respect to what is now
needed, that defect lies in a quality
that occasionally comes to men who
have spent too much time in Washing-
ton. Such men occasionally acquire
an almost excessive urbanity. In the
course of time, because of wholly ad-
mirable qualities of personality, they
acquire friendliness and fall into a
kind of official code of friendly man-
ners in their personal relationship. It is
an admirable quality, but it sometimes
unfits a man for hard hitting and for
straight talk.

CLAPPER OF BELL KILLS SCHOOL GIRL

WESTON, Neb., Jan. 15.—Eight-
year-old Adeline Fisher is dead as a
result of injuries received when a
heavy bell clapper fell upon her as
the bell was ringing for recess at the
school she attended here.

STEPS LOOKING TO DISARMING TAKEN IN HOUSE

Resolution Authorizes President
to Call Conference of World
Powers

WOMAN WITNESS BEFORE COMMITTEE

She Says There is No Such
Thing As Civilized
Warfare

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Steps
looking toward disarmament were taken
today by the house foreign affairs
committee which reported a resolution
authorizing President Wilson to invite
all nations to send delegates to an in-
ternational convention to consider
ways and means.

Although all members of the com-
mittee voted for the resolution, Demo-
crats objected to its adoption now on
the ground that it might embarrass
the president. They contended it was
a question which should be considered
by President-elect Harding, Chairman
Porter, an advocate of the movement,
insisted, however, that it was the de-
sire to be ready for Mr. Harding if
Wilson did not do it.

WOULD BE RY MEASURE

Representative Brooks, Republican
of Illinois, author of the resolution
announced that efforts would be made
to expedite its consideration by the
house. "There was no indication of any
movement to get together with the
senate which has pending a resolution
by Senator Borah, its publication of
the committee defeated an amend-
ment stipulating that countries now
seeking their independence should be
invited to the conference."

FLOOD GIVES OPINION

Members of the committee ex-
pressed doubt whether the Brooks res-
olution could be voted on at this ses-
sion. Representative Flood of Vir-
ginia, ranking Democratic member,
said he saw no reason for the as-
sumption that President Wilson might
pass the question on to Mr. Harding.
The committee defeated an amend-
ment stipulating that countries now
seeking their independence should be
invited to the conference.

NO CIVILIZED WAR

Mrs. Charles Edward Russell of the
peace society, testified that she
viewed the Borah resolution in the
senate was too limited and might breed
suspicion in other nations.
Mrs. Russell, urging that a confer-
ence be authorized, told the committee
it could no more claim there was such
a thing as civilized warfare "than it
could speak of a Heavenly Hell."
Men have created a military ma-
chine, just as Frankenstein created a
monster, which is trying to destroy the
world," she said. "Eugene V. Debs,
who tried to destroy the monster, was
called a pacifist and put in prison."
Mrs. Russell said the league of na-
tions was a document her mind could
not grasp.

SICK AND WOUNDED VETS LIE IN DANGER OF FIRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Half the
sick and wounded soldiers of the
world war are quartered in hospitals
of flimsy and inflammable construc-
tion, which is trying to destroy the
world," she said. "Eugene V. Debs,
who tried to destroy the monster, was
called a pacifist and put in prison."
Mrs. Russell said the league of na-
tions was a document her mind could
not grasp.

PRODUCERS OF ALCOHOL WILL HELP GUARD SALES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Appoint-
ment of a committee of industrial al-
cohol producers to co-operate with
prohibition authorities in supervision
of distribution of the commodity was
announced today by Commissioner
Kramer. The committee will meet
Mr. Kramer Wednesday to discuss
methods.

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year-old Adeline Fisher is dead as a
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heavy bell clapper fell upon her as
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school she attended here.

AMERICANS GETTING OVER THEIR HANGOVER, CHIEF KRAMER SAYS

Prohibition Commissioner Sees Doom of Bootlegger in
Gradual Loss of Peoples' Appetite for Good Old
Hard Liquor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—As the first year of national prohibi-
tion ended tonight, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer declared the
American people were rapidly recovering from their "hang-over." He
believes they have begun to taper off their liquor drinking.

SATURDAY HARD LUCK DAY FOR BANDIT GANGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Chicago
bandits had poor luck today.
At almost every turn they were
frustrated or captured.
Albert C. Clark, state senator,
nearly lost \$10,000 worth of li-
quor. Four thieves, one of them
disguised as a maid servant,
gained entrance to the home and
looted occupants in their rooms.
Before the robbers could complete
loading their motor truck the im-
prisoned family's cries had
aroused neighbors. The police ar-
rived and captured the quartet.

PRIVATE STOCKS GO

"In our first year," said Mr. Kramer,
"we have seen the private stocks
of bootleggers, like the stocks of
the first year's work has brought a
large measure of success. He had ex-
pected it to be hardest both for the
enforcement staff and the public who
were deprived of their beverages."
In the future, the commissioner
said, enforcement of the law should
become increasingly easier while those
who tried to put a foot on the brass
rail should gradually become reconciled
to the saloonless era.

DIFFERENCE IN COURTS

One of the principal problems en-
countered in the enforcement work,
Mr. Kramer said, is the variation in
the points of view of federal attorneys
and courts. It has been difficult to
obtain interpretations of the law that
are similar, he continued, while the
influence of penalties likewise has
varied. United States attorneys have
differed as to the powers and duties
of agents and where there has not
been a majority of citizens favoring
prohibition, federal courts have dealt
lightly with offenders.
Mr. Kramer believes, however, that
the second year will show improve-
ment in this connection also. He said
uniform plans of court procedure were
certain to come act that as a result
prosecutions would be better handled.

PATENT MEDICINE DRINKS

Mr. Kramer said many manufactur-
ers of patent medicines refuse to be-
lieve their product has become a popu-
lar item in beverage. They at-
tribute the increase in sales to an
awakening of the people to the for-
mula's medicinal value.
"But we know differently here,"
the commissioner declared. "The al-
cohol and not the medical portion con-
tained in those bottles is the reason
for their popularity. So the 'kick'
must be taken out of such preparations
prohibitory action is necessary to
bring them into line with the law."
Our men have compelled manufactur-
ers of some such medicines to cor-
rect their products already and the
beverage will be taken care of as fast
as we can get them.

HANGOVER APPETITE

The consumption of patent medi-
cines with a "kick" in them, however,
has convinced enforcement officials,
Mr. Kramer said, that the drinking
done now is simply the satisfaction
of the "hang-over" appetite. He be-
lieves it is proof that social drink-
ing, the have-one-one-one-kind of
consumption, has definitely passed
forever into oblivion.
"Of course," the commissioner con-
tinued, "there is still the social drink-
ing in the homes wherever there is a
private supply. But the nightly 'party'
drinking is gone."

SOUTH CAROLINA OWNS MOST PROFITABLE COWS

CLIFTON, S. C., Jan. 15.—Two
South Carolina counties are laying
claim to having champion dividend-
producing cows.
Greenville county recently an-
nounced a cow which had borne four
calves within twelve months but Spar-
tanburg county is now claiming first
honors because its cow bore two sets
of twin calves during 1920. She is
owned by L. E. Wright, a rural mail
carrier of this place.

BRITAIN ALSO PROTESTS MEXICAN COURT DECISION

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—Great
Britain has joined the United States
in protesting against the recent de-
cision of the Mexican supreme court in a
case involving the ownership of the
Salon Mining company, whose prop-
erty is located in the state of Chihuahua.
The foreign office has announced it
will answer both the British and Uni-
ted States notes simultaneously.

POLAND'S FIRST LINER SAILS

WARSAW, Jan. 15.—The steamer
Danzig, the first to fly the flag of the
Polish republic, sailed from Danzig
for the United States today with 900
immigrants.

WILSON ISSUES ORDER GIVING PERMIT TO LAND

Labor Secretary Ignores De-
partment of State's Previous
Instructions

DAVIS SETS OUT TO INVESTIGATE RULING

News From Ireland Shows
Quiet of Holidays Was
Short Lived

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Ignoring
the state department's order of de-
portation, Secretary of Labor Wilson
today granted Lord Mayor O'Callaghan,
of Cork, who arrived in Newport
News last week, without a passport,
permission to land as a seaman. Ac-
cording to the ruling the mayor is
permitted to land to reshuffle "any ves-
sel bound for any foreign port or
place, unless the secretary of state
directs that he be kept on this ves-
sel."

DAVIS SURPRISED

Surprised at the failure of the sec-
retary of labor to recognize the rul-
ing of the state department ordering
deportation of O'Callaghan for at-
tempting to enter without a passport,
Assistant Secretary of State Davis to-
night announced that he would order
an immediate investigation of the
ruling.
Until an opinion is received Secre-
tary Davis said he would take no
action toward directing that O'Cal-
laghan be kept on the vessel upon
which he arrived.

WON'T SURRENDER HIM

Judge Lawless said he had no in-
tention of surrendering O'Callaghan
until his testimony had been con-
sidered before the commission from
the committee of one hundred inves-
tigating Irish conditions, before whom
he appeared this week. It was for
this purpose that O'Callaghan said
he had come to the United States.
Judge Lawless said that he had
previously received assurances from
the department of labor that there
was no reason why he should surren-
der O'Callaghan until the lord mayor
had accomplished his mission.
Lord Mayor O'Callaghan was in
Washington tonight, but declined to be
seen.

PEOPLE AFRAID

DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—(By The As-
sociated Press.)—The period of com-
parative quiet which began in Dub-
lin at Christmas proved short lived.
During the last week there was a
continuous succession of tragic ac-
cidents which caused forces and persons
identified with the Sinn Fein movement
appeared to have suffered about
equally.

ANOTHER PILOT CHARGED

LONDON, Jan. 15.—What the police
allege is another Sinn Fein plot to
destroy property in London was
uncovered in court today when Pat
rick Kenny, an Irishman, was
charged with participating in an at-
tempt to murder two policemen and
trying to ignite barrels of oil on the
premises of the Vacuum Oil company,
where 69,000 barrels, containing 2-
500,000 gallons of oil, are stored.
At 1 o'clock this morning three po-
licemen discovered fifteen men lurk-
ing near the Vacuum Oil company's
premises at Wandsworth, some of
them apparently having just come
from the yards. The police charged
the group and a fierce fight followed,
in which it is alleged several shots
were fired by the civilians.
Kenny was arrested, but the others
escaped.

MORE CATS IN CHICAGO THAN DOGS AND HORSES

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Chicago's can-
ine population promises to pass the
55,000 mark; horses number 30,000;
and the feline census equals both of
them, although nobody seems to
care. The facts came out in the annual
report today of H. L. Roberts, director
of the Anti-Cruelty society.

MORE CATS IN CHICAGO THAN DOGS AND HORSES

"We cared for 8,949 animals last
year," said Mr. Roberts. "A coyote,
lizard and hungry, was rescued on the
lake front, an ailing lion cub was
nursed back to health, a carrier pig-
eon's broken wing was mended and
the bird returned to the government."